New Bork Cribune.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1912.

Owned and published daily by the Tribune Association, a New York corporation; Ogden if the success of the Industrial Work-ment in Mongolia was confined to a M. Reid, President; Con. & Hamiin, Secretary; ers of the World in some quarters is small coterie and was by no means a James M. Barrett, Treasurer. Address, Tribune Building, No. 154 Nassau street, New York

Foreign subscriptions to all countries in the Universal Postal Union, including postage DAILY AND SUNDAY: h....\$1.55 | One year.....\$18.40 SUNDAY ONLY: ...\$3.07 | One year......\$6.14 DAILY ONLY:\$1.02 | One year.....\$12.26

CANADIAN RATES. One month.....\$1.00 | One year......\$10.58 DAILT ONLY: .\$.50 | One year\$6.00 SUNDAY ONLY: One month \$.50 | One year \$4.58 Entered at the Postoffice at New York as Second Class Mail Matter.

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OLD EXCURSION BOATS.

Address: Tribune, Circulation Department.

Naval Architects and Marine Engl- provision supplementing that which neers affirm that every summer a private enterprise and munificence are dozen or more excursion boats ply the waters of New York Harbor which, leges and their staffs do not endanger so far as safety appliances and fire- the self-respect either of individuals or proofing are concerned, are about a century behind the times. The critics for a man merely because the people aver that the engine in use in "the 'largest and most representative boat does endanger the self-respect of the "of this class" was transferred to it nation. It befits the dignity neither of from another vessel when this one was the country nor of the ex-President. built in 1878. They consider it "almost If such a pension is needed it should beyond comprehension why the prob-"lem has not received more careful is, indeed, a difference between the ac-"consideration long before this."

The public, if it ever stops to think disaster, with its dreadful cost of more fering, should seem to have gone for federal inspectors do their duty, that the required number of lifeboats, that the life preservers contain cork instead of the Presidency. of iron, as some of the Slocum's did, and that the crews have had proper fire drill. But this assumption cannot who see some antiquated sidewheeler with a dense black mass of human August. All the lifeboats and life preservers in the world could not prevent under such conditions-and those con-Van Schaick and the officers of the the laws permit, other ancient arks the neighboring waters in If passengers insist on making profit for owners at the risk of their lives, why should owners

JAIL FOR THE COAL CHEAT

object?

clutches, let us not overlook its grip upon the coal dealer, Ernst, who sold short-weight coal. He had been arrested several times before on the same charge, but there was a lack of proof. This time the slip intended for the customer, which gave the pretended weight set apart like princes of the blood. At sufferers would be better relieved of the coal, and the slip intended for the same time we want our Presidents through observance of the law of disthe city inspector, which gave the real weight, both fell into the hands of the inspector. The customer was being cheated out of several hundred pounds upon two tons. And the use of two slips showed that the cheating was systematic.

This is one of the meanest frauds It robs the poor of part of their protection against the severities of winter. The public suffers enough from the exactions of a grasping combination which has control of this necessity. from extortionate freight charges upon it and from the other methods which have been used to advance its price without being cheated by dishonest dealers. The jail is the place for such

CRAFTS OR INDUSTRIES. As the contest between the Indusradicals threaten to go over to the Haywood organization.

The conservatism which supports with regard to capital. It is the conservatism of "vested interests" in organization circles. ' Funds and jobs horizontal division of workers accord- | sion of Russia. In brief, it was the ing to their trades for a vertical di- first long and unmistakable step towvision according to industries, which ard Russian annexation. is more in accordance with modern conditions, would involve problems re- have ignored or acquiesced in this at rigid regulations regarding their share of English politics, and men who are otherones about jobs of leadership. The

not misleading.

"CARNEGIE EX-PRESIDENTS."

If Mr. Carnegie's generous offer to pension future ex-Presidents of the United States serves to draw the attention of Congress and the country to the possible desirability of government provision for them it will have answered a useful purpose. Mr. Carnegie himself evidently considers his pension scheme only tentative, and says he will be happy if his endowment of ex-Presidents and their widows, "until the na-"tion makes suitable provision for "them," induces Congress to act. He will therefore understand that it is through no failure to appreciate his patriotic purpose that the prevailing public sentiment will be one of disapproval of private pensions for ex-Presidents. We have become so used to private

benefactions on a large scale that at first sight this offer seems to differ from them only in detail. It is, however, one thing to have a Carnegie pro-Nobel prize winner, and quite another thing to have a Carnegie ex-President of the United States. Recognition of Papers read before the Society of genius, schemes of education and a commonly expected to make for colcommunities. But a private pension have made him the head of the nation be provided by the government. There ceptance even by an ex-President of a large gift from Mr. Carnegle as an inabout it, must wonder why the Slocum dividual, which few men would think becoming, and its acceptance from an than 1,000 lives and incalculable suf- endowed and permanent fund. Yet we do not believe that any possible recipinothing. It is to be assumed that the ent of this gift, though freed from any sense of personal obligation, would fel excursion steamers are equipped with that a private pension fund was the suitable appendage to the great honor

Whether or not an income should be provided by law for ex-Presidents is a question on which intelligent opinion afford a great deal of comfort to those will differ. Some of our earlier Presidents were embarrassed after their restaggering down the bay, weighted tirement, notably Jefferson and Monroe. General Grant suffered mis- be left in its hands. freight, on a hot Sunday in July or fortune, but not because he lacked a comfortable property on his retirement. and both earned comfortable incomes. ditions are not uncommon. Captain The latter after his second term did not find it necessary to engage in busithe condition of that craft. The com- some years as an Equitable trustee failure. vocation, when perhaps age, health or years of dissociation from their private profession have made such exertions trying and success difficult. The nation can well afford a salary for its ex-Presidents, provided it does not forbid nified private citizen. It would pro-

THE MONGOLIAN MENACE.

sioners of any private fund.

The Chinese government's insistence upon its right to control the foreign relations of Mongolia, as it has hitherto done, is a direct challenge to the treaty which Russia has just made with the insurgent Mongolian chieftains, and coupled as it is with the trial Workers of the World and the continued movement of large forces American Federation of Labor be- toward Mongolia to enforce the Chicomes sharper more will be heard of nese claims with arms, it gives an inthe question of organizing workmen creasingly ominous aspect to affairs by industries rather than by crafts, in that remote quarter of the globe. upon which the radicals and conserva- These complications cannot be retives in union labor circles divided at garded as altogether unexpected, for the Rochester convention. The Indus- it has been well known to the trial Workers favor organization by in- | world for years that Russia means dustries, and with this method of if possible to absorb that country unionizing they are able to make head- into her Asiatic empire. The Chiway where the older organization has nese revolution and the proclamation failed. The chief supporters of indus- of the republic afforded the opportutrial unionism at Rochester were the nity to create a pretext. It was easy miners' unions, the Western Federa- to subsidize some disaffected Mongotion of Miners and the United Mine lian chieftains to refuse allegiance to Vorkers. They maintained that the the republic and to put forth a prearganization of the mines would have tence of Mongolian independence. Inseen impossible on any other than the stantly Russia "recognized" this fictiindustrial basis. The Western Federa- tious independence and "gnaranteed" tion of Miners has old affiliations with it, and made with the new Mongolian Haywood, and some of the defeated "government" a treaty which was to go into effect as soon as it was signed. This interesting instrument pledged Russia to assist Mongolia to maintain the present organization, according to its "autonomous regime"-euphemism crafts, is not conservatism in respect for dependence upon Russia-and to of organized labor's methods or policy exclude from Mongolia all Chinese troops and colonists while opening it freely to Russians. Also, it bound Mongolia not to make any treaty with eigners annually for the last four rest upon the present basis of craft China in any way affecting the terms years. These are immigrants who To abandon the present of this compact without the permis-

President Yuan Shih-kai is said to garding existing funds, and, to con- first, not wishing to bring on a conflict in the landing of defectives here. But vention delegates, still more personal with Russia on the eve of the national after all, the responsibility rests at question, however, is an important one the Foreign Minister vigorously pro- attempted to be done there could be election laws and methods, to judge from

so far as the future of the American tested, and then resigned his portfolio. because the modern industrial system parties took up the protest with so position to take up the inspection queshas made the division into crafts, in- much vigor that Mr. Yuan was forced herited from the past, largely archaic, to yield to them and to order military and impracticable, if John Mitchell, of resistance to the secession of Mongolia. the Mine Workers, is not mistaken, and Now it seems that the secession movenational or general affair. The majority of Mongolian chieftains and nobles are now openly opposing it and are asking for assertion of Chinese authority over the provinces. The Russian treaty is thus made to appear in a decidedly unfavorable light. Whether it will be dropped or insisted upon by the Russian government remains to be seen, and on that may depend the issues of peace and war in that part of the world.

It is evident that the Chinese army which is to be sent to Mongolia to vindicate Chinese authority will be received sympathetically by an important part of Mongolia. A minority may resist it and call for Russian aid in opposing Chinese sovereignty. In that case it will be interesting to see if Russia will forcibly intervene to impose upon Mongolia an independence which a majority of the Mongolians themselves do not want. A war between Russia and China might seem at first thought to be hopelessly one-sided. Yet in those vast expanses of wilderness and desert, with a majority of fessor emeritus, a Rhodes scholar, a the Mongolians themselves on the Chinese side, Russia might not find her campaign a holiday march.

> RED CROSS AND THE WAR. Red Cross and Red Crescent are both busy in the grateful work of alleviating the sufferings which are caused by the Balkan war, and are both apparently showing the efficiency which the world has been accustomed to expect from them. But it must be regretted that in one respect in a part of this work zeal has outrun discretion. We refer in entire kindness to the direct soresentatives of the Greek Red Cross. This has been done extensively, and there is no reason to doubt that the funds thus secured will be properly employed, or that they have been solicited in good faith and without thought of discourtesy or any more serious fault. Nevertheless, it should not have been done. The American Red Cross has been prompt and energetic in undertaking the work of relief. designated contributions among the suffering countries according to their needs, and, of course, is most scrupulous in the application of all funds which are designated for any special purpose. The whole work in this country should have been and should now

This should be obvious and convincing without the elaboration of specific General Harrison practised law, and so reasons, though these are ready at a catastrophe if fire should break out did Mr. Cleveland after his first term, hand. Justice to the American Red Cross demands it, since that body is morally responsible for all that is done here in the name of the international Slocum were not in dense ignorance of ness, though the salary paid him for organization, yet cannot be technically responsible for the work of an allen and under-equipped in order to make sources. No ex-President since the Red Cross and to the American people Commission was swept away by the Grant & Ward Balkan friends should have been able While we are rejoicing that the law prominent men that margin is not pited, that this action of foreign Red with it even an implied obligation that of law which might subject them to a normal activities as a citizen-from Cross is alone legally authorized to act if he chose-would be unfortunate. We, "necessity knows no law," but in this want no endowed national figureheads, case the necessities of the Balkan to serve without worry about the cretion and courtesy. The American future, to be freed from any possible Red Cross is able to do the work and necessity of finding a money making will do it better than it can be done through any other agency.

LAX ALIEN INSPECTION. The testimony given by steamship men before Governor Dix's commissioner who is investigating the questhem the natural active life of a dig- tion of alien insane here shows clearly enough what practically everybody has foundly dislike to see them the pen- admitted-that the inspection of immigrants at the port of embarkation is lax. However good the intentions of The gunmen gallop down the linethe officials of the foreign countries and the ships' doctors may be, though the methods described might be adequate to detect certain physical dis eases which would bar the immigrant from this country, they could hardly detect mental disease. And manifestly Here politicians pad the laws, the amount of scrutiny which the ship's doctor can give to a crowded steerage will not be of much aid in weeding out the defectives.

Of course, this laxness should be overcome later, before the immigrant was set at large in this country. It might be if there were adequate machinery. But there isn't. The trouble really lies at Ellis Island. About one million foreigners pass through that clearing house in a year at the present rate of immigration. Commissioner Williams would have a monumental ficient men nor sufficient money-nor, indeed, sufficient room for the physical regulrements of the job. New York State is peculiarly interested in other states it becomes the abiding place of those who pass the gate. It is interested because investigation discloses that half the insane in its hospitals are foreigners, and their care is costing hundreds of thousands of dolan average, one thousand defective forhave slipped past the lax examination abroad and the hasty one at Ellis

Federation of Labor is concerned, just But thereupon political leaders of all and the country would be in better tions abroad.

IN THE CITY'S HANDS.

It should now be possible for magistrates to agree as to what is the legal rate of speed for automobiles in this city. Some of them have been holding that the municipal ordinance with re- Bethesda Home in Need of Material gard to speed applied. Some of them have been saying that because the city had failed to post signs in the streets announcing the local rate, the Callan law, with its thirty-mile maximum, was in force. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has just decided that the local ordinance is binding, even though the city is not posted with speed limit signs. The court says that there never was any intention on the part of the Legislature to compel the putting up of signs, which would be impracticable in such territory.

This decision, which is obviously sensible and likely to be sustained if it goes up to the Court of Appeals, leaves the city free to adopt a modern and workable ordinance governing automobile speed. For it had been contended that through its failure to act and to post speed signs the city had lost the power to control speed within its limits. A new ordinance, drafted with the needs and the dangers of the automobile in view, is sorely necessary. The existing rules are admitted to be unenforceable. Perhaps if the police courts could agree upon what the speed law was, and if it were reasonable and had the support of public opinion, it might be possible to se must be kept clean, and as the voyage to cure its enforcement. At least it is the leper home is a long one, it may be worth trying.

Judge Foster says "no pistol toter is a respectable person." He emphasized it by sentencing one of them, a Sing. After a few more such sentences liciting of funds in this country by rep- and a few more murder verdicts it may be almost safe to stroll along Broadway.

It [the Carnegie pension for ex-Presidents] is a very excellent thing.—Timothy L. Woodruff.

Get back to the fence quick! You slipped off on the unpopular side.

Cambridge University has rescinded its rule against conferring the degree is exercising the utmost discretion and of Doctor of Divinity on Nonconformimpartiality in the apportioning of un- ists. Thus does religious prejudice fade away even from its strongholds.

> An Illinois court must decide whether poker is work or pleasure. That question is usually settled by the hands.

> A seeker after damages avers that kissed her "very roughly" and so as to cause her great mental anguish. He wooed not wisely but too well.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

If Oswero, the "Starch City," up on Lake Cutario, has its way, Governor Sulzer will appoint one of its leading cany operating it sent it out ill-manned doubtless added greatly to his re- committee. Courtesy to the American citizens to a place on the Public Service Ex-Judge Charles N. Bulexcessive profit. Probably as long as Civil War has been forced to any un- requires it, since they have always ger, for twenty-one years Recorder of dignified activities or any pecuniary been ready and generous in the work Oswego, is the man for the job, according embarrassment, with the exception, as of relief, giving to foreign countries to the newspapers in his home town noted, of General Grant, whose fortune as freely as to their own. Surely our where there is no man more popular "The Oswego Palladium" says that it be-Heves that in advocating the choice of The recent increase in the to trust them to do their, full share lieves that in "it records the desire of President's salary allows a fair marwithout this intrusion. It might be gin for saving. Perhaps with the present of the practically every citizen of Oswego." As with a willow plume, reminding one of the practically every citizen of Oswego. As with a willow plume, reminding one of the gin for saving. Perhaps with the present of the practically every citizen of Oswego." As with a willow plume, reminding one of the practically every citizen of Oswego. The practically every citizen of Os ent scale of living and the demands on will never need to be practically appointe magistracy once every three years, with majorities of about 1,500 in an elechas got Becker and his hirelings in its enough. Any pension which carried Cross solicitors is in fact a violation torate of something like 4,000, even at times when the city went heavily Repuban ex-President should refrain from severe penalty, since the American Red lican, "The Palladium" is probably not far wrong. Judge Bulger has been First practising law, or becoming an editor, in this country. It is proverbial that Deputy Attorney General of the state Governor Dix to hear the charges against Dr. A. H. Doty, Health Officer of the Port of New York, in 1911.

> "Womber what year did Damon and vithias run?"
> "Lemme see. I think they headed their about 1830."

"And who ran against 'em?"
"Lemme see. Wasn't it Castor and Pol-ux?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BOOM! BOOM!

[The Merchants' Association is actively

They seem to think New York is slow, The town a monetrous, muggy tomb; And so their little drums will go Boom! Boom! Yet, seems the town is doing fine;

The Wild West here has taken room; Boom! Boom! Here Fashion sits, and murmurs loud

With voice that sounds for sense

doom: A handful dictates to a crowd-Boom! Boom!

The suffragettee turn to the broom; Our Gay Way gives the country pause-Boom! Boom! Booming New York? Give fire more

flame! Ice more chill! Posies more perfume! Whoever said New York was tame? Boom! Boom!

Small-I have discovered a great labor saving device.

Tall-I always said you were a genius
What is it? Small-I am going to marry Miss Bull-ion, the heiress.-Tit-Bits.

A German newspaper correspondent, task to handle all the problems raised writing from Athens, tells of "the pecuby them if he had plenty of men and ligritles of the Greeks" as they appear plenty of funds. He is handicapped to strangers who visit the smaller towns by the fact that he has neither suf- of the kingdom. Dress, schools, social customs, amusements and religious practices are all in some respects "peculiar," "but," says the writer, "we may learn one thing from them; their method of selecting their judges. The place of this, because to a greater extent than Judge of the First Instance at Hiskia-Sciaky became vacant recently, and instead of filling it by election or appointment, the authorities made it a prize to be competed for. Having certain prerequisites, thirty-eight competitors entered the race, which was won by M Scieky, who is under obligations to no lars every year. It has deported, on man-a fact which makes him free to do the right."

"Pa, what does social justice mean?"
"Letting everybody sing or recite that wants to, I suppose."—Detroit Free Press.

A letter to The Tribune quotes from an Island. The foreign examinations English paper of recent date in which should be made more strict and the the assertion is made that "Americans steamship companies put under more as a class know very little on the subject our election laws and methods." seems," says the letter writer, "that all free speech even to a Socialist. elections in China. Against this policy home—at Ellis Island. If the work Englishmen are not posted as to our

performed thoroughly, New York State this statement in 'The Chronicle:' 'As the restit of the election of Dr. Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency of the United States, Mr. Sulzer will be the new Gov ernor of New York."

"Pa. what is a 'safe bet'?"
"The bet one intended to make, but didn't, my son."—Roston Transcript.

AN APPEAL FOR LEPERS

for Bandages.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Last year you kindly inserted in your paper an appeal for bandage material for the Bethesda Leper Home. As you know, when the nurses get out of bandages they have to start washing the old bandages used on the lepers' wounds, and one moment's thought will make you understand what that means. The Bethesda Leper Home is in need of bandages (old linen, cotton, cheesecloth, old sheets, pillow slips, etc.; no colored material).

If a new appeal is inserted I am sure that upon learning that the home is so very much in need of bandages the good people will assist again by sending such material to this office, Nos. 1 and 3 Ann street, New York, and I shall be glad to reforward it to the home, as heretofore For the information of people who are willing to send rolls of bandages, instead of bandage material, let me say that such rolls must be not larger than two or three inches in diameter, while the bandages must be from two to three inches wide.

As I always make it a point to have the receipt acknowledged of every package, I might ask that always the name and address of the sender be placed on the package, otherwise such an acknowledgement of receipt is impossible. As such packages of bandage material

well to suggest that such donations should be properly packed-if a small package, in strong paper, and if it is a large quantity, in a box (cracker box, Such donations, if sent prepaid by ex

second offender, to seven years in Sing press company, reach my office without further charge, while a charge is made for the delivery of packages from the piers to my office if sent by railroad or steamship company. I have gone into this detail in regard

to the forwarding because on previous occasions I would receive many letters Why did you not give some waying: shipping instructions in your appeal, so that everybody might know who don't know how to send you this bandage ma-R. DAN WOLTERBEEK. New York, Nov. 15, 1912.

MORE DREAMS

One of the Silent Women (That Is to Say, an Anti) Talks in Her Sleep. To the Editor of The Tribune. My present dream pleases me so

much I should like to tell it to you. It was on this wise: I started again in my airship, sailing

over a meeting of "suffrage women" on a the defendant in her suit hugged and street corner. I put my vibrator to my ear-a new invention of mine, by which I can hear anything at any distance. heard these words, uttered by a little woman with a shrill voice; "Hurrah! Hurrah! We have won suffrage at last! Now we are as important and useful as men are." Just then the fire slarm sounded, and a nearby tenement house was seen to be on fire. Our "suffrage lady" hastened to the spot and told the firemen she would help put out the fire; that she could do what any man could do, and she mounted a ladder leading to a high window, where a frightened woman screamed for help. But our little "lady suffragist" became drenched by a stream of water from the hose and she exclaimed: "Oh, my hat is ruined; the feathers on it will not be fit to be seen." It was all covered with a willow plume, reminding one of the for show, to be seen of men. (No angels would look at them.) Being drenched they were "no good," so the little "suffrage woman" descended to the ground, took a trolley car and hastened home to dry up. She said she would go to no more fires to help men who were so care-ANTI-SUFFRAGE. New York, Nov. 20, 1912.

A MODERN PEST

One Housekeeper Revolts Against the Morning's Mail. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I wish to protest against the overwhelming mass of circulars which I am now receiving. Mercantile firms of althernselves to dispatching these things by -a device particularly vexatious to the recipient. I regard this sort of advertising as an

intrusion, and of set purpose I do not patronize any of the firms thus pestering me. I prefer to find advertisements of things I require in the newspapers, and I find that many of my friends agree with me. The circular business has become intolerable. New York, Nov. 22, 1912.

PRAISE FOR TRIBUNE CARTOON. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The travelling public certainly

owes The Tribune a vote of thanks for the cartoon of this morning, showing the attitude of the rallroads to the "impudent people" who demand reasons. I would suggest that they get down Special Reason No. 27, showing why the

Grand Trunk Railroad after spending many millions for a New England consection suddenly decides to abandon the whole project. New York, Nov. 19, 1912. SPORTSMAN WANTS A STADIUM.

Sir: A movement has been started in this city which should receive the hardworking co-operation of every citizen,

To the Editor of The Tribune.

namely a movement to build a grand public stadium uptown for future Olympiads. It is altogether proper that we, inhabitants of the first city of the country whose athletes triumphed at Stockholm. should do this. James E. Sulitvan and Commissioner Stover are the leaders in the movement. Two sites are contemplated, one in an unused portion of Central Park and another along the water front. A public stadium could, of course, be used for mass meetings, musical af fairs and many other things besides athletics. Its benefits to New York are ob-SPORTSMAN. Brooklyn, Nov. 17, 1912.

JUSTICE TO AN "ISM."

To the Editor of The Tribune. IN HONOR OF SHERMAN. Sir: I want to thank The Tribune for the stand it takes respecting free speech in the case of Mayor Lunn. I have no sympathy whatever with the doctrine of Socialism: in fact, it is the hatefullest of all "isms," but we cannot afford to deny

E. D. BRINKERHOFF. New York, Nov. 16, 1912.

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 22.-Midnight rounded out the most active twenty-four hours President Taft has spent since election time. At noon he went to the home of Senator Cullom, of Illinois, to congratulate him on his eighty-third birthday and also to congratulate the Senator's granddaughter, Miss Eleanor Culiom Ridgely, and Dr. Henry P. Parker, who were married there.

Returning to the White House from the wedding breakfast, the President joined Mrs. Teft and her sister, Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin, and the latter's two small sons, William and Thomas Laughlin, and all motored to Fort Myer to see the artillery and cavalry benefit drill.

Mrs. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. A. Gar-Rae, went at 4:30 o'clock to the Columbia Theatre to see Genee, the dancer. The President and Mrs. Taft left Wash-

ington in a special car over the Pennsylvania road at 7 o'clock for Baltimore. and were the guests for the opera of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg. dinner on the car, and returned to Washington following the opera.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Nov. 22 .- The Norwegian, Danish and Swedish ministers will go to New York on December 9 as representatives of the rulers of their respective countries, who have consented to act as York. An opening reception will be given

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 22 .- President Taft, he British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand and the Chief Justice and Mrs. E. D. White were among the distinguished dinner, and afterward Mr. Ward took the persons who attended the wedding and birthday celebration at the home of Benator Cullom to-day. It was the eightythird birthday of the Senator and the Hamilton, Arthur Hamilton, Daniel Kelwedding day of his granddaughter, Miss logg, jr.; Jay Coogan, Ormond Gould, Eleanor Cullom Ridgely, daughter of M. Hyde, James McC. Magie and Mr. William Barrett Ridgeley, and Dr. Harry and Mrs. Charles M. Ward, jr. After the Parker. Even the wedding cake bore the play the guests returned to Mr. Ward's mark of the two events, 1829-1912-the birth house for supper, which was followed by year of the Senator and the wedding year informal dancing. of the bride.

The bride's gown carried out the idea folds was enhanced by the deep flounces Miss Helen J. Du Bols. The debutante of rare lace from the bridal robe of her who was in white charmeuse and carried grandmother, the late Mrs. Cullom. With pink roses, was assisted in receiving by this she were a long tulle vell and sev- Miss Katharine Du Bois, Miss Maud W and carried a bouquet of orchids. Her Josephine Coster, Miss Cornelia Geer, Miss little niece of four years, Elenore Ridgely Brown, walked before the bride, carrying a basket of pink roses, and was dressed in a costume of pink chiffon and lace, with a cap of the same materials. She was her aunt's only attendant. Dr. Parker had his brother, John Don-

aldson Parker, as best man, and the three masters of ceremonies were Dr. William Kearny. F. N. Sowers, Dr. Afbert Chatard and Harry Crompton, of Baitimore. The Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peters, formerly of the Church of the Epiphany, and recently re- Mrs. John Alexander Logan, Jr. turned from Oxford, England, performed the ceremony. The drawing rooms were a bower of big white chrysanthemums, and pink chrysanthemums were used in the dining room and elsewhere.

Pleasant weather sent all the social Myer this afternoon to see the first cavalry and artillery drill of the season, given for the benefit of the Women's Army Relief Society. The boxes and visit to Newport. seats were filled with prominent persons. including diplomats, especially the young army officers of the corps, and society in general. Following the drill tea was served in the hop room, the younger girls of the army set assisting in the Monday, have returned to Lenox. hospitalities.

invitations for a musical reception on the country place, from New York evening of December 11, when she will introduce Miss Gladys North and Miss Washington for the winter. Lillian Littlehales, both of New York, and members of the Olive Mead Quartet. Miss Alice Boutell and the girls wno before salling for Europe.

will attend her at her marriage to Mr. Ladd on Thanksgiving Day were the New York, preparatory to sailing for guests of Miss Frances Webster, one of Europe on November 27 the bridesmaids, at the drill at Fort Myer this afternoon.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Miss Constance Warren, who arrived yesterday from Europe on the Mauretania dale-on-the-Hudson to visit her daughter. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George most every sort are apparently devoting Henry Warren, and her flance, Count Guy rived to-day at Bement villa, in Stockde Lasteyrie, has selected December 21 every day's mail. They fill my letter box as the date of her wedding, which will winter. end are a nulsance. They are in many take place at her parents' home, in Fifth cases made to look like a personal letter avenue. Her future husband is the eldest son and heir of the Marquis de Lasteyrie, of No. 225 Rue de l'Université, in Paris, entertained a dinner party to-night at and of the Chateau de la Grange, in the Highlawn House.

Seine-et-Marne. The marquise was Mise Goodlake, of New York. The count served for a time in the 29th Regiment of Dragoons of the French army, in the non

commissioned ranks. Philip Rhinelander, jr., is convalescing from a serious attack of typhoid fever at Newport. His parents, Mr. and Mrs

T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, are with him Mrs. William Henry Young, of Tuxedo, has announced the engagement of her son, William H. Young, to Miss Lele von Harrenreich, daughter of Colonel and

Mme, von Harrenreich, of Vienna. The

wedding will take place in that city on

December 10. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings will return to town on Tuesday from Fairrison McClintock and Mrs. Charles W. field, their place in Connecticut, where they are entertaining a large week-end

> Miss Frances Miller has arrived in town from Washington and is staying with Miss Dorothy Salisbury at the latter's home, in East 53d street.

Theodore N. Vail, who has recently ur dergone an operation, is on the high road to recovery and expects to be out and about again next week.

J. Pierpont Morgan is confined to his house by a severe cold.

Henry M. Ward gave a reception yes erday afternoon at his house, No. 829 honorary patrons for the exhibition of Park avenue, to introduce his niece, Miss Scandinavian art to be given in New Frances Montagu Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montagu Ward. The decorations were of American Beauty roses. Miss Ward, who was in a gown of white charmeuse, was assisted in receiving by her mother and by the Misses Clark, cousins of the debutante; Miss Cornelia Cammann, Miss Jessie Coogan Miss Marie Farrelly and Miss Mary Kopper. The reception was followed by a

> party to the Globs Theatre. The additional guests were Miss Hope Hamilton, Miss Marion Hall, Alexander

Mrs. Edgar Mason gave a reception yesof combining the old and the new, and terday afternoon at her house, in East 57th the simple richness of the white sating street, to introduce her granddaughter, Van Rensselaer, Miss Lucy Wheeler, Miss Elise Francke, Miss Lois Kelth and Miss Elizabeth Inglis.

> ward took his guests to the Globe Theatre. In the party were Mrs. E. N. Breltung, Miss Lota Robinson and Thomas Mrs. William Ross Proctor gave a

Frederick Townsend Martin gave a small

dinner at Sherry's last night, and after-

luncheon yesterday at Sherry's for Miss Edith Logan, the debutante daughter of

AT NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Newport, Nov. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt are expected on Sunday world of Washington scurrying to Fort make an inspection of Oakland Farm They will probably be guests of Mr. Vanderbilt's mother at The Breakers. Mrs. Le Roy King is making a short

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

fBy Telegraph to The Tribune. Lenox, Nov. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Alian B. Fenno, who were married in New York on Fenno's mother, Mrs. George E. Turnure, Miss Grace Denie Litchfield has issued has returned to Beaupre, the Turnure

Miss Emily Tuckerman has gone to

Miss Mary Weyman has gone to Naw York, where she will remain a short time

Mrs. M. Dwight Collier has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dana have gone to New York. Captain C. Sidney Haight, U. S. A., will arrive next week to join Mrs. Haight, who

has been passing the season with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Folsom. Mrs. John Caldwell has gone to Scars-Mrs. Joseph P. Warner, of Boston, ar-

bridge, which she has leased for the Miss Grace S. Parker has gone to New

York to visit Miss Helen C. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field

Compiling Oriental Christian Works. Washington, Nov. 22 .- Cardinal Gibbons, nounced that the institution will cooperate with the Catholic University, of publication of the works of Oriental Titanic disaster. Christian writers. The aid of Catholic savants in Europe has been pledged, and John Flanagan, of New York City. the works, it is proposed, will be issued

sources. The board of trustees, which includes dignitaries of the Church throughout the country, will recommend a number of new buildings for the university. The board will be in session several days.

annually until a complete record of such

writings on religious matters from

Syriac, Coptic, Ethiopic and Arabic

FAIRBANKS TO TELL MARSHALL Chicago, Nov. 23.-The Vice-Presidentelect, Thomas R. Marshall, and ex-Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks will be guests of the Chicago Indiana Society at its annual dinner on December 7. Mr. Fairbanks is to advise Governor Marshall on "how to be a Vice-President."

NON-CONFORMISTS CAN BE D. DS. Cambridge, England, Nov. 22.-A step of immense importance to Non-Conform ists was taken by the University Senate here to-day, when it agreed by a vote of 425 against 326 to rescind the regulation debarring the conferment of the degree of doctor of divinity on Non-Conformists.

A meeting in memory of Vice-President

James S. Sherman will be held at the street, to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 ernor Frank S. Black, ex-Senator Chaunand Lucius N. Littauer will speak.

TO REPUBLISH OLD WRITINGS MEDAL FOR CAPT. ROSTRON

Catholic Universities to Co-operate in Design by New York Artist Approved by President.

Washington, Nov. 22.-President Taft presiding over the board of trustees of approved to-day the choice of the Fine the Catholic University here, has an- Arts Commission for the design of a gold medal to be presented to Captain A. H. Rostron, of the Cunard liner Carpathia, Louvain, Beigium, in the compilation and for his services in saving survivors of the

The accepted design is the work of bears on one side a bass-relief head of Captain Rostron, encircled by the words writings is compiled. These will include "To Arthur Henry Rostron. The thanks of Congress for heroically saving the 714 passengers of the Titanic in mid-occan On the reverse appears a bass-relief scene showing two male figures in a lifeboat casting a line to a man about to sink beneath the sea, with the date of the rescue, April 15, 1912

The medal will be presented to Captain Rostron by President Taft on some date yet to be decided.

GROLIER CLUB'S EXHIBITION. The Groller Club exhibition of prints

and portraits relating to the War of 1812 has been so well attended that it will be continued until December 14 instead of closing on November 33, as heretofore announced. Cards of admission have been distributed through members, but are not necessary, any visitor presenting a visiting card being gladly admitted. TO REVIEW 5.000 BOY SCOUTS.

Five thousand American Boy Scot

will march, eat and be merry at the 22d Regiment Armory on Thanksgiving Day. when the entire New Jersey and Metropolitan divisions will participate in parade and review before Major General E. A. McAlpin. Orders from the American Boy Scout headquarters have, been issued to every Scout Master of the two Republican Club, No. 54 West 40th divisions to have his command at the armory in smart, soldiery appearance at o'clock. Senator Elihu Root, ex-Gov- 10 o'clock in the morning. Following the parade the boys will partake of a dinner cey M. Depew, Reuben Leslie Maynard at which turkey and pumpkin ple will be the main items of the menu.